

While on the Tarbell Trail...

Remember These Rules

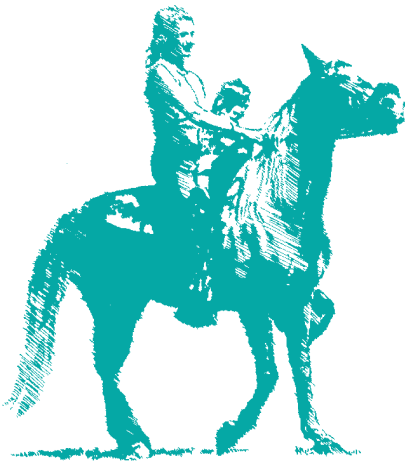
- On the Roads**
- Only licensed drivers, street-legal or valid ORV-tagged vehicles are allowed on county roads and DNR roads.
 - Speed limit on forest management roads is 25mph. Speed limit in camp and picnic sites is 5 mph.
 - Logging trucks, heavy equipment and other vehicles use these roads; be ready to yield the right-of-way.

- On the Trails**
- Stay only on signed, approved trails.
 - Unsigned trails are CLOSED.
 - Respect the rights of others on trails.
 - Do not ride in streams, muddy areas, wetlands, on road embankments, or lake-shores.
 - Watch for unmarked hazards on trails; report hazards to DNR.

- In the Campsites**
- Camp in designated campsites only.
 - Do not alter or remove vegetation.
 - Pack out garbage and litter.
 - No camping in day use areas.
 - Limit fires to campsite fireplaces.
 - Maintain quiet between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.
 - Do not shoot in or near recreation sites, trails or roads. Check for hikers and other quiet users.
 - Limit your stay to the posted number of days.

For events of more than 25 people, a DNR permit is required. Call Pacific Cascade Region office at 360/577-2025.

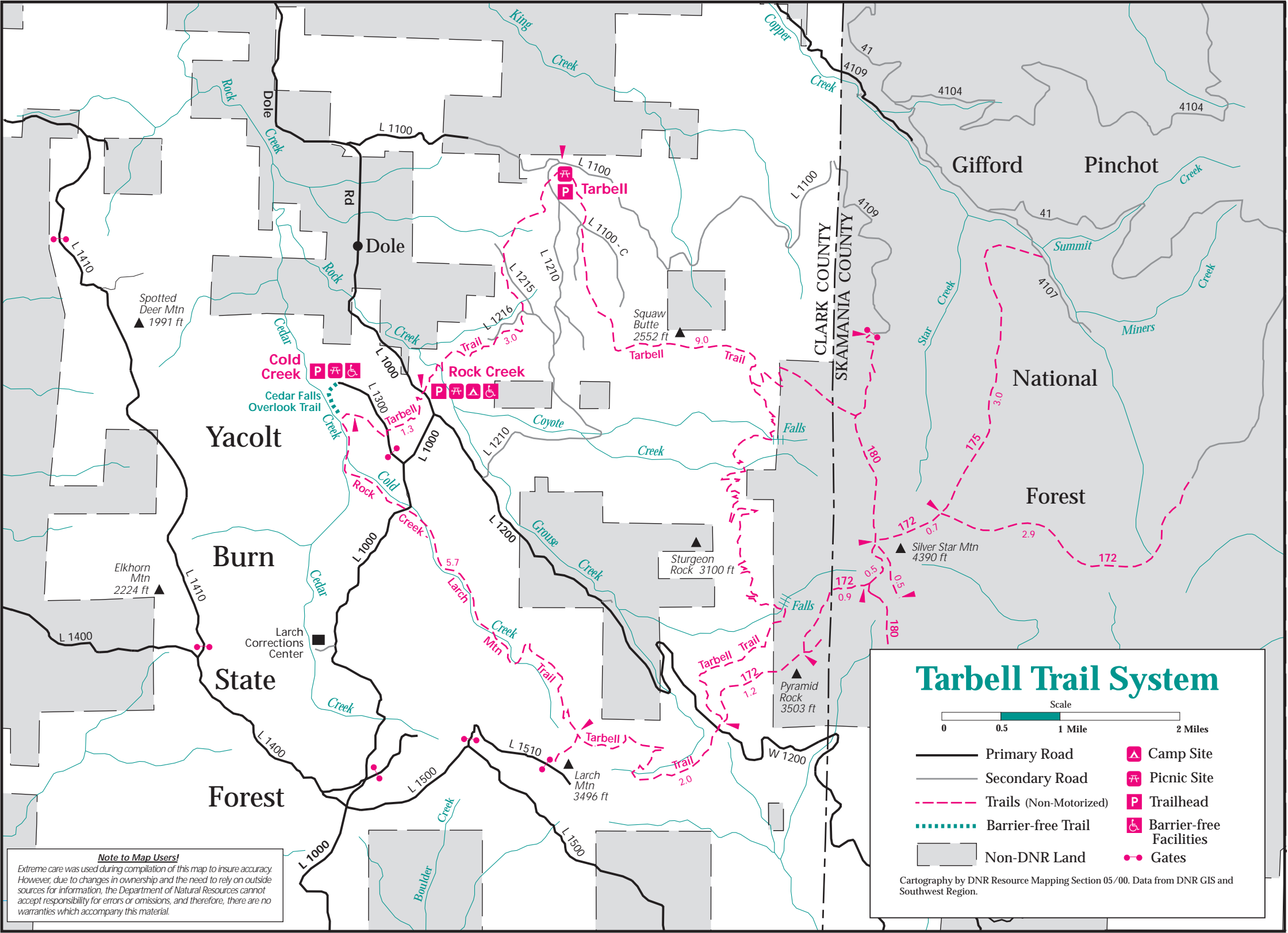
Caution: Map shows only approved trails. Trails on the ground that are not on the map are CLOSED.



Trail Info

The Tarbell Trail System is CLOSED to motorized vehicles.

The main facility for horses is Rock Creek Campground, which has a 26 mile horse/hiker/mountain bike loop. The trail passes Tarbell Picnic Area, Squaw Butte, Sturgeon Rock, Grouse Creek Saddle, Larch Mountain, Cold Creek, and Cold Creek Campground/Picnic Site.



Forest Users Can Protect Our Resources

Recreational users can make a big impact on the forest and the facilities. Care needs to be taken to protect the resources on the Yakolt Burn State Forest. In order to provide recreational opportunities, volunteer efforts to maintain and enhance the site's economic and aesthetic value are welcomed. Any person or group willing to help is encouraged to contact DNR.

Fire!

In 1902, more than 238,000 acres of Yakolt forestland were destroyed by fire. Over the next 50 years, repeated fires prompted coordinated action. Beginning in the early 1900's, Washington began developing the strong fire control laws and an effective protection system that exists today. Except for extreme fire conditions, most roads of the Yakolt remain open for public use.

Barrier-Free Facilities

Look for barrier-free facilities at Rock Creek campground. Cedar Falls Overlook Trail, south from Cold Creek day-use area, is barrier-free.